

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
— SIMULTANEOUSLY —

• FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY •

Love Letters — THAT LEFT BLOOD ON HER HANDS
— LOVE, IN HER HEART!

LOUILLA PARSONS says "One of the Year's Most Artistic and Unusual Offshoots!"
ED SWANSON says "Jennifer Jones' performance is a real gem to the Academy Award System!"
LOUIS BORDOWITZ says "Jennifer Jones' performance should bring another Academy Award!"

Jennifer Jones
Joseph Cotten
in Hal Wallis' production
Love Letters

Screen Play by Ann Rand, author of "The Fault in Our Stars"

• OPENING TO-MORROW •

FORGET CURRENT TOPICS...
COME ON TO THE TROPICS!

Happy Go Lucky

Join These Three Working Girls On a Gay, Grand, Hilarious Cruise to Paradise! Technicolor Musical (Toschi)

MARTIN POWELL
HUTTON
BRACKEN
VALLEE

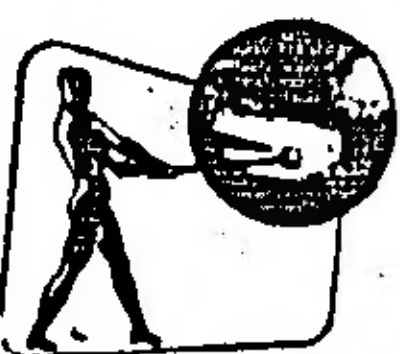
Directed by CURTIS BERNHARDT • Screen Play by Walter De Leon, Norman Panama, and Melvyn Frank • Paramount Picture

Lee Theatre

— ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE —

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



J. ARTHUR RANK
presents

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY
OF THE YEAR!

EAGLE LION presents:
Celia JOHNSON
Therese HOWARD
in Noel Coward's
Brief Encounter

with STANLEY HOLLOWAY
JOYCE CAREY
CYRIL RAYMOND
Produced by DAVID LEAN
A NOEL COWARD CINEGUILD PRODUCTION

ADDED ATTRACTION:—SCOTLAND YARD

— TO-MORROW —

48 STARS AND 6 BANDS IN
ONE OF THE TEN BEST
"STAGE DOOR CANTEN"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS.

Mahatma Gandhi's 'Fireside Chats'

They start each evening with a Japanese Buddhist chant, followed by prayers and hymns... then a talk which may profoundly affect the course of Indian opinion

By V. MANICKAVASAGAR

"NAM yo ho rang gay kyo — Nam yo ho rang gay kyo."

With the chanting of this Japanese Buddhist "mantra," Mahatma Gandhi's now famous daily prayer meeting begins.

Nearly every day, for approximately 25 years, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi has held a prayer meeting, which begins exactly at 5.30 in the evening. When he is not travelling, Gandhi holds his prayer meeting in his permanent residence—his ashram at Sevagram, near Nagpur in the Central Provinces. When in Delhi, Gandhi holds his prayer meeting at the Sweepers' Colony where he stays.

During the last six months while Gandhi was walking through the riot torn villages of East Bengal and Noakhali, he held his prayer meetings in a different village each day. In the explosive atmosphere which prevails in India today, Gandhi's prayer meetings have been the subject of a great deal of controversy.

A Ritual

SINCE the prayer meeting was first held, Gandhi has evolved a kind of ritual. It is not widely realised that his prayer meeting begins with the Japanese Buddhist chant, "Nam yo ho rang gay kyo," which means, "I bow to Buddha to whom I offer my prayers."

Some years previous to the outbreak of the Second World War a Japanese came to Gandhi's Sevagram ashram and expressed a desire to stay with Gandhi. Permission was granted. Every morning the Japanese "disciple" began his prayers with the chanting of "Nam yo ho rang gay kyo." On the morning of December 7, 1941, when Japan entered the war, this Japanese "disciple" was arrested and removed from the Sevagram ashram. In his memory, Gandhi has incorporated the Buddhist chant into his prayer. A typical prayer meeting scene follows:

Typical Scene

IN the Sweepers' Colony in Delhi some 500 people are gathered. They come from all walks of life, all stages of society—coolies and clerks, doctors and engineers, politicians and writers, and even some members of India's first Interim Government.

Exactly at 5.30 p.m. Gandhi walks from his room at the Sweepers' Colony to the raised platform behind barbed wires and wooden fencing. Invariably Gandhi is aided by his granddaughter, Mannu Gandhi, and another woman.

Gandhi himself has admitted his inconsistencies. Speaking to a foreign correspondent some months ago, Gandhi is reported to have laughingly said: "You see I am inconsistent." Consistency is the bugbear of small minds—I have a large mind.

Gandhi is still considered by many to be the most powerful force in India, and during periods of political crisis his utterances are closely observed.

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During recent months of communal tension, Gandhi has added a line to the chant which precedes his post-prayer address. This line is—"Ishwarinam Therya Nam—Sob to San Muthi Therya Bhagwan." It means "God is the same being even if Hindus call him 'Ishwar' and Muslims call him 'Allah'."

One prominent leader compares Gandhi's post-prayer meetings to the late President Roosevelt's fireside chats. He said the fireside chat was a powerful medium for putting across the Presidential point of view, and Gandhi was using his post-prayer addresses to put across the Gandhian point of view.—United Press.



"We always encourage Junior to take part in the conversations."

Now the British are in a 'ghetto'

By PETER DUFFIELD

JERUSALEM.

REG RILEY, a major in British Headquarters, Palestine, carefully parks his squat German pistol in the far left-hand corner of a Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem squash court, and proceeds to beat blue murder out of a small black squash ball and his officer opponent.

At about the same time of the day Rex Keating—tall, wiry deputy director of the Palestine Broadcasting Station—relaxes over his latest time expender—model airplanes.

In the district commissioner's house at the far end of the German colony, Harry Milne—keeper of the Jerusalem Museum—is catching up on his archaeological reading, and wondering when he will next see the museum he is supposed to keep.

Killing-time

Sir Henry Gurney, chief secretary of the Palestine Government, is, maybe, planning another successful parlor game party.

And Lieut.-General Macmillan, G.O.C. Palestine, is fast becoming one of the country's leading players of "War dice."

All this is happening in Jerusalem today behind barbed wire. Your kinsmen—the British of Palestine—who quite seriously stand to be blown up, shot or even hanged by Jewish terrorist thugs, have resigned themselves to these possibilities.

They have taken the maximum precautions against them, and swopped places with the Jewry of history. The British it is who live in ghettos. Seventy thousand British troops have disappeared into their compounds (except for those on duty), and must find their recreation within their walls.

Some 1,000 A.T.S. girls, between 2,000 and 3,000 men of the R.A.F., 800 naval types, 3,600 British policemen, and 700 Government officials. They all share one new great Palestinian restriction—movement without escort.

Beer, cricket

For the 700 or so Government officials now in the capital, life in Jerusalem has every attribute of an English village life, except the pond. "Zone A"—the boomerang-shaped area in the old German colony of

Jerusalem—one of Jerusalem's three zones, has a club, pub, library, cricket pitch, one cinema, and one snooker table.

Except for those whose wives were in secretarial or nursing work and were allowed to remain beyond the evacuation, it is a bachelor life—of which the heart is the Sports Club.

The bar is out of Scotch, and serves Irish whiskey and bottled Palestinian beer. There was a full-dress dance with flowing gowns recently.

And over the door by the bar there are prominently displayed three telephone numbers—the most important ones in Palestine today, the central and district police stations.

Today, again, the police are sweeping around the garden of the British Council building with mine detectors, and inspecting the sofas and carpets and corners within for possible hidden mines.

Forgotten aim

The non-rebellious British have accepted this new insulated regime with notable humour. Men have taken to music, painting, gardening, consuming detective stories, and talking while they drink. But they are hardly governing....

The great shadow of extremism has never laid so heavily on Palestine before. Thuggery has crippled Government administration, industry, trade, manufacture and economy. It has paralysed the community, it has professed to help—the Jews.

Seventy thousand British soldiers, except for those needed to keep the extremists of the two communities from each others' throats, are wasting their time here.

Superbly disciplined, like all British soldiers abroad, but on the whole disinterested, the British soldier has above all a two-digit target before his eyes—his release home.

Government officials realise that until the United Nations Commission make up its mind, they are at best an interim Government: that may be supplanted and mixed or worked in with other administrators.

Thus in transit they have tended to forget what they are here for—to bring as nearly as possible together two populations who will have to live here long after the British have left.

Still meet

At Rotary Club luncheons British, Jew and Arab still sit together. They meet at British Council functions—one of the few remaining Arab-Jewish bridgeheads—rarely elsewhere.

But some officials remain aloof from communities over whom they are supposed to officiate.

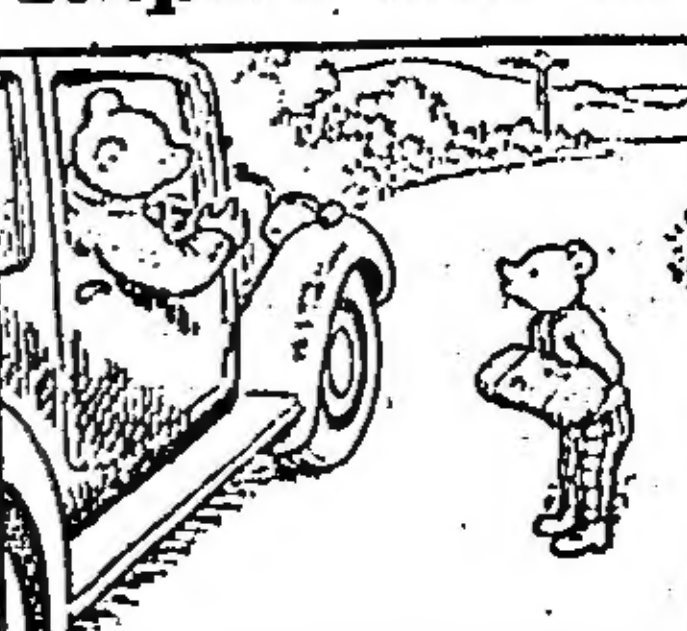
Britain in many ways has good reason to be aloof from Palestine today.

The mandate, in which she has faced violent and mutually exclusive nationalist ambitions for 30 years—playing that mandate out before an audience packed from floor to ceiling with critics—has not been blessed in Palestine.

Let the critics of Lake Success step up on the stage and help to play out the time.

How long must the ghettos last?

Rupert and the Young Imp—2



Running into the lane Rupert finds an old motor-car standing near the familiar face of his uncle, Dr. Bruno Bear, looking out of it. "Hello, Rupert," cries Uncle Bruno, "I'm just on my way over to Robin Down to Gaysville. Very urgent. Can't I find a way to pass this way so I thought I'd bring you a present. Here you are. My love to everybody. Good-bye." And, thrusting a queerly shaped parcel into Rupert's arms, he is gone. "What? What a hurry he's in today!" gasps Rupert.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

AN ice-hockey team was penalised the other day for "having too many players on the ice." This trick is achieved by careful methods. It is no good one side sending out 33 players, and hoping the referee will be knocked out before he can notice anything unusual.

Last year when the Grated Thunderbolts played the Typhooners, the referee saw one extra player among the Thunderbolts, a big girl who was introduced as the Captain's sister Daisy. He ordered her off, and at that moment noticed her huge boots and massive legs. It was Daisy, the champion player from Stoke, who promptly knocked the referee senseless, at least, more senseless than he was before, and carried the Thunderbolts to victory.

Trivett knocks out Shavov
LAST night Stan Trivett knocked out the Bulgarian giant, Shavov, in the first round. Shavov, warned to get in the first attack, rushed from his corner like a tornado or words to that effect. Trivett, who had come out slowly, and was leaning far back on his heels, looked easy game. Money for jam, as the lady said when she handed over five shillings for a wet carton of sham plum-cakes called Apricot Special. As Shavov came within walloping distance, Stan took a long step sideways. Shavov went by like a jet-propelled rhinoceros—and Stan, turning, followed him and drove both fists into the small of the Bulgarian's back. Down went Shavov for the count.

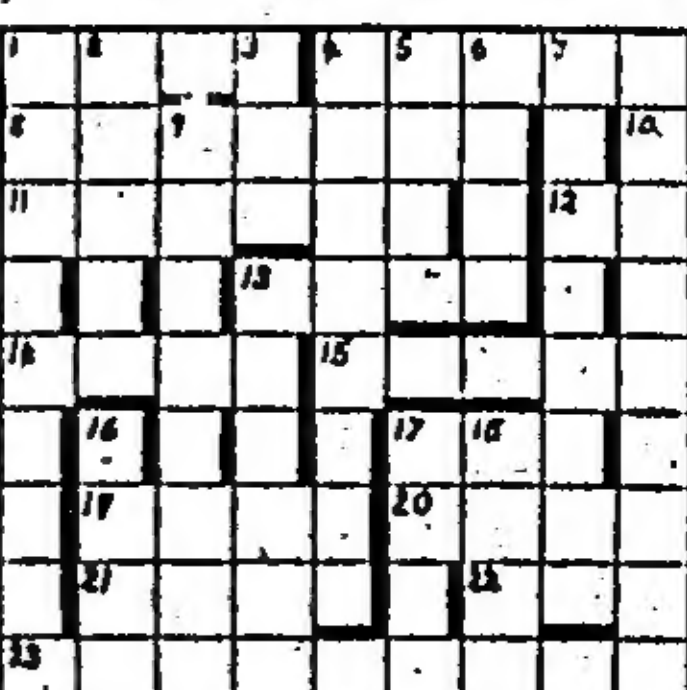
Mimsie Slopcorner
IT has been suggested that, as Mimsie is not sufficiently Americanised to please Hogwash, she

might be suitable for an English documentary film. She would play Miss Frozen Cod in a film "designed to make the public cod-conscious." For Mimsie, who, only the other day, was elected Miss Saucepan 1947, this would be as easy as falling off a mad camel. Her mother said: "I do so think the public needs more cod. Mimsie never liked it, but I do say personal preferences don't matter." Her father said: "Cod's the word, all right. One gigantic cod."

Dr. Rhubarb's corner
"Mimsie!" writes: My fiance brightens my little brother by wearing a large false moustache in the centre of his forehead. I have asked him to stop, but he says gaily and fun are needed today. What would you advise?

Dr. Rhubarb replies: Why not stick a false beard in each of your ears, and tell him that fun and gaiety are needed today?

CROSSWORD



1. No wonder they call the French steamer one. (4)
2. A well-known fruit garden. (4)
3. It was a very rightly named knight. (4)
4. It gives you the Tate venue. (9)
5. Down
6. Inner coil (anagram). (5)
7. This bird sits in a ration. (5)
8. Tainted without fruit. (5)
9. Suburban knowledge. (5)
10. As this would be one. (5)
11. A broken pole will give you a chess treat. (4)
12. Where to get a coil rest. (8)
13. Representative. (8)
14. Set 4 across. (4)
15. A very old national institution. (10)
16. National, that is almost a slave. (4)
17. Part of South America. (4)
18. If you get a good G20 it may lead to fortune. (4)
- Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1. and 10. French steamer. 2. Fruit garden. 3. Knight. 4. Tate venue. 5. Down. 6. Inner coil (anagram). 7. Bird. 8. Tainted without fruit. 9. Suburban knowledge. 10. As this would be one. 11. A broken pole will give you a chess treat. 12. Where to get a coil rest. 13. Representative. 14. Set 4 across. 15. A very old national institution. 16. National, that is almost a slave. 17. Part of South America. 18. If you get a good G20 it may lead to fortune.

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
THE WICKEDEST WOMAN WHO EVER LOVED!
MARGARET LOCKWOOD • IAN HUNTER
in **"BEDELIA"**
with ANNE CRAWFORD — Released by EAGLE-LION
TO-MORROW: BOB HOPE in
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

NANCY Now, Will Ya!



**When You Feel Tired
and Restless**
Ask For
**ELLIOTTS
TONIC**
On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women

This Space Every Day

BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds

Keep Romance alive and give gloves for Love, according to an old custom.

ROMANCE!

Don't wait for a special occasion to give gifts. Love is expressed so well by gloves recently with a certain couple. She gave him a pair and he gave her a pair—hand in glove for Love!

There is something nice about giving an old custom. In an old book I find this line, "Gloves were exchanged between lovers to seal the truth of hearts." Nice sentiment! Love has more sentiment and more "truth of hearts" in this modern, busy world of today.

Romance isn't out of fashion, no matter what the cynics may say about it. It is Romance, love and sentiment that makes the world a happier place. And it makes all the men and women happier for expressing their tenderness for each other.

HAND TIPS

And here's a way to keep your hands in nice condition. If your hand-skin is dry, massage with mineral or olive oil. Heat the oil and massage the hands. Slip on a pair of cotton gloves and sleep with them on if you can. Keep a jar of hand cream nearby and use it often.

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE



This coming Spring will see Red, flaming and dramatic, for coats, suits and hats, and not only for the very young. Red is a "pick-up" color and makes your skin glow. But beware of a lipstick that doesn't match your Red costume shade!

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I detest shopping since Dad got so stingy about the bills—I always run across something I need so bad I'd positively die without it!"

International Refugees Organisation To Take Over UNRRA Tasks

By DOROTHY RUSSELL

When UNRRA folds upon June 30, a new organisation will take its place to look after displaced persons only, Mr Sutherland Denlinger, deputy chief of UNRRA Public Relations, told the United Press.

UNRRA will fold up on "June 30, or the day on which the International Refugees Organisation, its successor organisation, takes over, whichever date is soonest," Mr Denlinger said. Up to recently, UNRRA had supplied missions to take care of displaced persons scattered in all the countries it operated in, with a headquarters in Germany. Mr Denlinger said that supply missions, in Austria and Italy were already closing down.

Relief and rehabilitation programmes are being completed everywhere. The dollar values fixed at the start of operations for the various countries are being exhausted. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, the entire expenditure programme has now been completed.

"By the time we pull out of Europe, only the DP problem will remain," he said. He added he believed IRO could better cope with this problem than UNRRA had been able, because they would have a "broader scope than we have."

Main Repatriation Over

This was because IRO would be in charge not only of the DP's created by the war, but also of refugees

of Russian and Spanish revolutions, for instance, and recent refugees from countries such as Yugoslavia and the Trieste and Pola regions of Italy.

The displaced persons headquarters of UNRRA in Paris replaced the Arolsen headquarters in Germany, and has responsibility for directing displaced persons operations throughout the whole of Europe and the Middle East. However, the main repatriation job is finished.

More than 5,500,000 persons were repatriated from Germany alone during the first eight months after the liberation. There are now approximately 20,000 displaced persons left in UNRRA's assembly centres throughout Europe and the Middle East. These break down into 634,000 in Germany; 35,744 in Austria; 26,341 in Italy and 31,718 in the Middle East.

UNRRA staff is being reduced in all these countries in order to be in line with the estimated requirements of the IRO for handling the problem.

The plans for IRO are not known definitely. They are the responsibility of Mr Arthur Altmeyer, executive secretary of the Preparatory Commission.

"Don't quote me on IRO," Denlinger said. "All I know about them is what I've heard."

Immigration Possibilities

He said he had heard nothing about the IRO arranging resettlement of refugees and DP's who do not wish to go home. As far as UNRRA is concerned, it had never looked after this aspect of the DP problem.

"We disseminate information on immigration possibilities to DP's and we provide figures to interested governments on available labour," he said. "But we have nothing to do with negotiating immigration of DP's."

He said it was possible that DP's would come to countries like France and Belgium under the type of immigration schemes proposed for German prisoners of war and already in force with Italian labour. It would depend on many things, especially the military authorities and IRO.

However, he pointed out, one of the great difficulties was that many of the DP's were in no condition to work; and for those who are, the trades and skill were too scattered to make any sweeping arrangements. —United Press.

PAID FOR BOOK AFTER 5 YEARS

The Treasurer of the University of Minnesota Press has just received payment for a book sent to India five and a half years ago.

The book was ordered by Dr D. Daniel, of Trichinopoly, and was sent to him in December 1941. As a result of the Pacific war nothing was heard from Dr Daniel until recently when a letter dated March 1947 containing payment was received.

It was a note saying that "owing to war conditions we were not able to send the remittance." The Treasurer said he thought the people of Trichinopoly must be "extremely honest." —Reuter.

FRISCO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

In downtown San Francisco, all streets lead into Market street which is causing officials to make a worldwide study of subway systems in search of the eventual solution of an increasingly heavy traffic problem.

The Public Utilities Commission announced that its engineers are studying technical details of the London, Paris and Moscow underground transit systems. The information with studies already made of systems in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, will be kept on file to enable fast planning should San Francisco decide to build a subway. —United Press.

"Annie Get Your Gun" Popular

Another of Broadway's high flying stage successes, "Annie Get Your Gun," has boomed into the crowded West End of London, winning acclaim to several other recent importations from the United States, and establishing it as a co-favourite with "Oklahoma!"

The star of the show is Dolores Gray, a gay young American making her London debut, who celebrated her birthday recently and was thrilled at the end of the performance when the audience rose and sang "Happy birthday to you." Associated Press.

Recipe for Superman

Mothers can build the "super people of the future" by feeding their children right, Dr H. E. Robinson, Chicago nutrition expert, says. "Nutrition is simply right eating, he said, "when we talk of super men and women, of the future we mean the persons who will live in this world after several generations of right eating."



EMPLOYMENT RISING IN AMERICA

Employment is still rising in the United States, according to official government reports, writes Gareth Muchmore, Associated Press financial editor.

With most economic officials expecting a depression the latest increase in the total number of employed persons was so surprising that a second census was made before the statistics were announced.

The government reports say civilian employment in America totalled 58,330,000, an increase of about 1,500,000 over April.

Can a depression be avoided in the United States? The New York Journal of Commerce, a business newspaper, reports as follows:

Foreign Trade:—American business exports total nearly \$500,000,000 yearly at present. Pessimists say this cannot continue because other nations lack dollars for continuing purchases of such great amounts. Optimists say the United States will continue to lend dollars directly and through the World Bank, maintaining the purchasing power of the other nations.

Production Decline

Production:—Pessimists say production is declining because consumers refuse to buy and because merchants now have adequate supplies of many goods. Optimists say a falling-off of demand has occurred for only a few types of goods, and production increases for other types will continue and counter balance the decline.

Prices:—American prices are inflated and pessimists say when the inevitable decline begins a depression will develop. Optimists reply that the price level is less inflated than after the war of 1914-18 and therefore has less of a fall in store. Wages are unlikely to fall, and therefore purchasing power will be maintained.

Construction:—Pessimists say the construction industry has ceased to expand, and it was a similar lack of expansion which began the depression of 1929. Optimists say construction will again increase as prices of building materials fall. —Associated Press.

The Lions Roar

London Zoo officials reported that Mr Winsor Churchill's lion "Rota" had caused pandemonium in the Regent's Park lion house because he had been separated from his mate during meal times.

The officials explained that Rota—who was presented as a gift to Mr Churchill during the war—wanted to eat more than a lion's share of the meat. However, the separation created roars of protest from "Rota" and all the other lions have been joining in the noise. —United Press.

MEASURES TO ATTRACT TRAFFIC TO ANTWERP

A new destiny is being worked out for the great port of Antwerp to meet the changed face of Europe. If any ray of light is to be found in the future, it lies far to the west in the United States and far to the east in Europe, according to experts studying the problem.

Before the war, Antwerp was the greatest harbour on the Continent of Europe for handling general merchandise. Traffic at present is at the 1938 volume, imports in the main for Belgium's own use. Export trade has slumped to about 30 percent of the prewar figure. What is worse, the old markets are considered gone for good.

With German economy out of the picture for years to come, Antwerp is turning to North and South American countries, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary and Switzerland for business. Belgians acknowledge this means a big effort.

Belgians hope that Americans will continue to patronise the port familiar to them since 1944 when Antwerp became the "fountainhead" of the Allied surge into Germany. The situation in central and southern Europe would be easier to estimate if complete freedom of choice prevailed, it is noted. Pressure in favour of Trieste and Fiume is feared, and in the event of strong Communist influence in Germany, the use of Bremen and Hamburg as clearing points will be to the disadvantage of Antwerp.

Rehabilitation Programme: Measures designed to draw traffic to Antwerp include a five-year million franc rehabilitation programme, construction of a barrier encircling the entire port, assurance of control passes for all workers, and the

strengthening of joint public and private surveillance, now engaging a force of 2,500 men. By such means insurance charges will be cut via the Belgian port and confidence assumed, it is predicted. Already, Antwerp is far ahead of its rivals in the speed of cargo turnover and the regularity of services there.

The dockyards employ 12,000 men today against 6,000 in 1939, thus making up in prompt service in what is lost in two and a half to three-fold increase in harbour costs.

Talks are going on the diplomatic level with Prague and Vienna to get business for Belgium, and in Washington and London relating to Germany.

Mighty Effort

Belgians are waiting for the expected news that shipments of gas, oil and grain will be permitted to pass through Antwerp, rather than Hamburg and Bremen. It will ease the present slackness in the port, but contribute little to the long-term problem.

Belgians do not worry much about competition from immediate neighbours. Rotterdam, the great Dutch port for the Rhine, still lags behind, while the French are seen spreading resources too thinly over too many ports.

Belgium is making a mighty effort to develop Congo trade to satisfy the appetite of Antwerp. Until the foreign trade of Europe flows once more through the "front door" there is little else she can do. —Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **WINKS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

M-G-M's DRAMA OF MEN BEHIND HEROIC HEADLINES! The story of "Buck", who loved a boat... of "Rusty", who loved a girl... and of the fighting PT fleet!



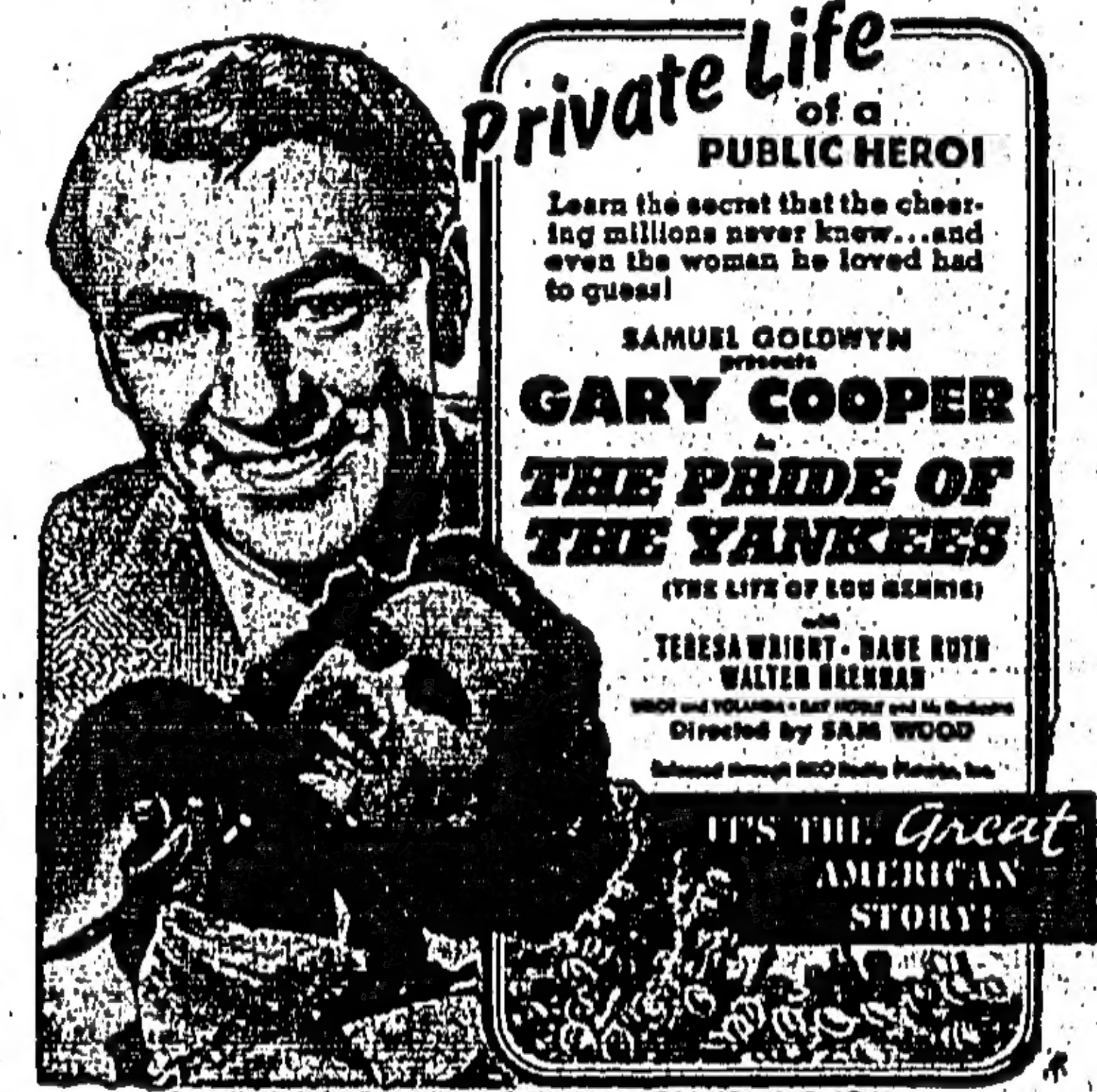
ALSO LATEST METRO-NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY Columbia's

"ROCKIN' in the ROCKIES" with THE THREE STOOGES • MARY BETH HUGHES



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



EXTRA MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.20—9.20 P.M.

When Brian and Miriam meet... it's like dynamite and a blowtorch! More thrills than you expect!



SHOWING TO-DAY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

John MILLS • Valerie HOBSON in "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" A CINEGUILD PRODUCTION — RELEASED BY EAGLE-LION

NEXT CHANGE Tyrona POWER • Betty GRABLE in "A YANK AT THE R.A.F."

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